

S.U. COUNCIL PETITIONED TO CALL MEETING

Only Two Universities to Compete for McGoun Cup

Helen Ford and Harold Riley Chosen to Debate Against Saskatchewan, as Manitoba and British Columbia Drop Out

HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Defending the McGoun Trophy, emblematic of Western Canadian intercollegiate debating supremacy, Miss Helen Ford and Harold Riley will represent Alberta against Saskatchewan on Friday, Jan. 18. The subject will be, "Resolved that Universal Brotherhood is an entirely practicable doctrine." This year Manitoba and British Columbia have dropped out of competition for the McGoun Trophy, so this debate will constitute the final for possession of this now historic cup. Up to press time, the representatives of Saskatchewan have not been announced, but that university is sure to send a strong team to make a determined bid for the title now held by Alberta.

Both of Alberta's representatives are well known figures on the local campus, and both are senior Law students.

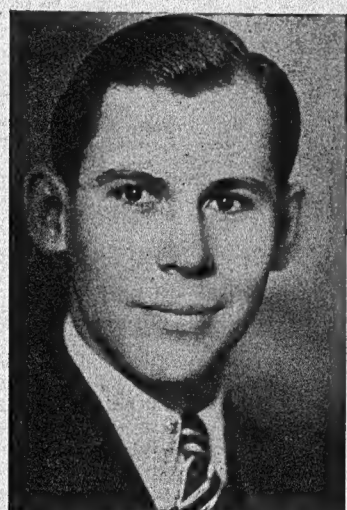
Last year Miss Ford was President of Women's Athletics, as well as being Secretary of the Law Club. For the past three years she has been one of the mainstays of the women's senior basketball team as well as holding down a place on the track team. Other offices held in the past by Miss Ford have been President of House Committee, member of Rink Committee, member of the Evergreen and Gold staff; in fact, practically every position outside of a place on the senior football team. Miss Ford also won a first-class general standing in first year Law, as

well as several athletics awards. Miss Ford recently demonstrated her debating capabilities in an open forum debate, arguing that the woman's place is in the home.

Mr. Riley also needs no introduction. He won first-class general standing in the years 1931-32 and 1932-33. He was the Director of this year's Handbook, one of the most successful yet issued, as well as the Director of the last Evergreen and Gold. Mr. Riley has also taken part in the N.F.C.U.S. debates, the intervarsity debates, as well as in provincial debates. He is also an athlete of no little ability, having been a member of the Intercollegiate Track team for the past three years, as well as playing junior rugby in 1931.

Alberta is thus assured of two capable representatives in the coming clash. Action is timed to commence at 8:15 in Convocation Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door as well as the University Bookstore and Mike's News Stand on Jasper Avenue.

INTER-VARSITY DEBATERS



HAROLD RILEY



HELEN FORD

Who will uphold Alberta Debating honors against Saskatchewan in Convocation Hall next Friday.

IF, AS AND WHEN

To Political Orators
(From a booklet published by Parliamentary Press Gallery)

To counsel aspirants for public life in the manner they ought to cultivate in public addresses is no easy task. For reasons unknown outside their own family circle, members of parliament and parliamentary candidates regard themselves as natural-born orators. They believe themselves to possess the divine gift and to be without need of instruction.

In the hope that the following hints may be as seed falling not by the wayside, we venture to offer them for study which, we believe, may not be unprofitable.

Political speakers, to be successful, must be brief, concise and pointed. No speech should require more than six hours. The most popular length, in point of time, is four—a period which, restrictive in a sense, is not, however, unduly so. The great statesmen of the present ordinarily confine their remarks to this period with great success.

There should be no room for ambiguity or equivocation in what a political speaker says, or imagines he would have said if he had the chance to say it all over again.

We commend, as a model of clean-cut expression, of well-chosen language, as an example of what can be achieved by using the "polished diction and the rounded phrase," the following delightful and witty speech delivered by Mr. Mackenzie King at the Young People's Study Club, Kingsmere, on April 31st, 1934.

Mr. Mackenzie King, speaking in favor of the resolution that "Tariffs are tariffs, and devil take the hindmost," said:

"Mr. Chairman, in addressing you tonight on this important, I should think, in view of the tremendous interest and, may I say, having regard to the portentous factors operating within the ambit of this particular subject—one that affects the purse of every man, woman and child of this Dominion, the Magna Charta of our constitutional liberties and fundamental in the parlia-

mentary practise of all countries which claim to be administered under democratic control, although, mark you, such are few since the advent of Mussolini in Italy, Hitler in Germany, Dollfus in Austria, and, I have heard and without a substantial claim as to its accuracy, Bennett in Canada, for we must assume that the actions of the present administration, if, indeed, what has popularly been styled a one-man government can indeed be an administration and which, one suspects, continues to be dominated from Westminster, despite all that has been gained for Canada in the way of constitutional freedom by the Fathers of Confederation and those who, under the regime that prevailed in this country between 1921 and 1930, succeeded them, succeeded them, I submit, with a record unequalled in the history of this or any other country, for after all, it is history that judges of the ministry whether it be, in the opinion of the present, great or small, whether it be wise or merely mediocre, and let me suggest that mediocrity has rarely been in the saddle in Canada, thanks to the dominance throughout the years of Liberal administrations—administrations which, I repeat, have ever been mindful of the needs of the people, have not listened unmoved to the appeals of the poor and needy, have been Liberal in thought as well as in deed, and have contributed more to the upbuilding of this Dominion than any other party in its history, for, as I have already intimated, the stream of history has its thought and swells in triumphant action to that great ocean of Liberal freedom, peace, order and good government which is the ultimate dwelling place, the repository of Liberalism, that place where the Tories cease from troubling and I think you know the rest."

It will be observed on the above example that Mr. King makes out a clear-cut case for and against tariffs. There is not an unnecessary word, his facts are marshalled in proper regimentation, his logic is unassailable. Mr.

Students Express Desire To Discuss Action of Board

Bierwagen Forced to Call Union Meeting in Convocation Hall at 4:30 Monday

"In view of the recent action of the Board of Governors barring professors' political activity, we the undersigned, hereby petition the Students' Council to call a general meeting of the Students' Union in order that student opinion may be recorded."

In response to the above petition, which was signed in short order by one hundred provoked students, many of them prominent campus personalities, Arthur Bierwagen, President of the Students' Union, has announced the calling of a general meeting in Convocation Hall Monday afternoon at 4:30 for the purposes of discussing the most recent controversy to set up agitation in the student bosom.

In commenting upon the matter, Mr. Bierwagen declared himself to be personally neutral, saying that he was calling the meeting only in response to constitutional demands, and that he did not attribute a great deal of significance to the possibilities of the meeting. While it had been suggested that student reaction to the recent abrupt termination of the Powlett case be also sounded at this meeting, the Council has refused to sanction this, and quite rightly so, in the opinion of several students consulted at random.

It is noteworthy, in the opinion of the Union President, that there are sufficient students at this University who take an interest in the more serious affairs of our times to merit the calling of a meeting, and if a stimulating discussion can be achieved it will be all to the good, regardless of the weight carried by its conclusions.

King spoke in this strain for his full three hours to the keen delight of his hearers and discomfiture of his political opponents.

A second example is taken from a brilliant address delivered by Mr. Bennett to the Ottawa Press Club, of which the Prime Minister is patron and an enthusiastic supporter.

"Gentlemen," said the Prime Minister, "in promulgating your esoteric cogitations and in articulating whatever sentiments may be germane to the point at issue, I counsel you to eschew rhodomontade and superfluous affectation. Avoid all semblance of polysyllabic utterance, which inevitably results in metaphysical embroglios and perplexities of labyrinthine character wherefrom insuperable difficulties present themselves in whatever endeavors are essayed to emerge.

"Simplicity of expression is the gift of the gods; it is the divine flame which with the deities of high Olympus brush the lips of their favored progeny. Practise it assiduously, with energy and diligence, in order that eventually mastery of simple and fluent language may be achieved as the prize conferred 'summa cum laude' upon the industrious, the learned and the conscientious worker who is called upon to perform the onerous duties he discharges.

"Disintegrate your sentences, parse and analyze them before they are delivered, and never use words in excess of eight syllables."—Printed by the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

UNDERGRAD FORMAL TO BE HELD JAN. 25

Exponents of the Bar Planning Unparalleled Entertainment

One of the most ambitious undertakings in the way of entertainment which students of this institution have ever attempted, the Undergrad, first post-Christmas formal dance of this season, will be held two weeks from tonight, January 25th, in and about the environs of Athabasca Hall. With the startling Mr. McCormick at its head, the Law Faculty is in a furore of preparation for the even, and such amazing plans are being made that this Undergrad will not only be the most sensational of all but will probably be the last.

Let's just take a look at the organizing genius they are displaying: Burns, Whitaker and Enman are looking after finance, Sayers will sell tickets, Riley will hire and fire orchestras and also be in charge of the bar (legal), McIntosh is to be the patrons, Costigan will produce a skit and Dickson and Begg will be in charge of the motion pictures. Perkins is going to sing when not helping Shaw with summonses, and the great Samuels, the only Samuels (thank Heaven!), has been made the fount of ideas, he having been to Hollywood last summer.

And great Scott! (Willie to you) is looking after the supper arrangements! Remember the feed he trotted out at the Prom? The supper will be conducted in the style of Sing Sing, everyone being lockedstepped into the only genuine prison house out of captivity. Nyads will flit about in attenuated costumes, a special divorce court will be set up to serve any local victims who feel that they aren't properly understood, and dramatic portrayals of local happenings will be presented from time to time. The whole law club is behind this affair, and you will be well advised to get your summonses to appear early. A special bloc of tickets has been set aside for Freshmen. So, on with the dance! Let joy be unrefined!

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO ENTER FESTIVAL

The Dramatic Society has chosen the play, "God Made the Country," by Elsie Parke Gowan, as its entry into the competition at Calgary.

This play has three actors in it, one female and two male. The plot, in brief, concerns the struggle between the two men for the hand of the lady. The men are shown as two very different characters, one a stolid farmer, wed to his land and oppressed by all the misfortunes that could happen to anyone. The second male character has vitality and force, he takes everything in his stride, he is undefeated. The climax of the play comes when the latter is making arrangements to run away with the farmer's wife, and a storm blows up. He is killed by a falling tree, signifying that the one thing that he could not control was his finish.

The players have not been chosen yet, although one try-out was held on Thursday afternoon. Another will be held Friday, and it is likely that the cast will be chosen then. Further details are being amassed.

ATTENTION!

The following photos will be taken at McDermid's Studio next week. Will those concerned kindly be present at the appointed time:

Tennis: Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 5 o'clock.
Rooters' Club: Thursday, Jan. 17, at 5 o'clock.
Trainers' Club: Friday, Jan. 18, at 5 o'clock.
Remainder of Men's Track: Saturday, Jan. 19, at 2 o'clock.
Women's Track: Saturday, Jan. 19, at 3 o'clock.

I SAW THIS WEEK

Dick Burns getting 22 bumps on his 22nd birthday.
Bob Scott selling tickets on a raffle.
Miss Pete Downey at the hockey game.
Guy Morton back in good standing.
Third Floor, Athabasca, being reminded by Prof. Jones that they make less noise.
The Delt U. boys taking some Pembinites to their party in a moving van.
Ed. McCormick and Brummy Aiello in Pembina at 1:20 a.m. Thursday.

Plan to Enlarge Varsity Rink to Official Size

Estimates of Costs and Advantages to be Submitted Soon

The management of the Varsity Rink is advancing a plan to enlarge the rink. The building would have to be extended but little, while the increase to the seating capacity and ice surface would be proportionately great. The plan seems to be to move the rear end of the rink back bodily some ten or twenty feet from the main portion and to build in the gap created. We don't quite understand how this is to be done, but we are assured that there is really nothing to it.

We do understand what the effect to the ice surface and seating capacity would be. Mr. Coughlin proposes to lengthen the ice by about 10 feet, thus making it of standard hockey size, and equal to any other rink in the city for hockey purposes. He also proposes to erect a row of seats along the rear wall, and in so doing to increase the seating capacity. The cost, he assures us, will be very moderate, and, although not quite sure of the exact figures at the present, is preparing to submit same to the Students' Union and body in the near future.

Mr. Coughlin is to be congratulated on the financial management of the rink so far this year. He has managed to give us more service and conveniences this year at less cost than ever before.

The Students' Council, in reducing the rink season tickets from \$3 to \$1 was vaguely afraid of a large deficit, but under Mr. Coughlin the rink's returns are gradually dispelling this fear. Already 70 more season tickets have been sold than during the whole of last year, while the gate returns have been just as good, in fact, in some instances distinctly better.

EXCHANGE SCHOLAR PLAN APPROVED

Presidents of Sask. and Alberta Universities Support Scheme

Several Canadian university heads have expressed high approval of the Exchange Scholarship Plan sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

President R. C. Wallace, of the University of Alberta, thinks the plan has worked well. "The important thing seems to me to be," Dr. Wallace has said, "that students of ability be sent out as ambassadors, who will not be so bound down to their studies, because they find their studies difficult to keep up with, as to be unable to mingle in the student life. They ought to be able to bring back to their university both sides of the university they have visited. . . . I think we all agree that the scheme is a statesmanlike one, and we ought to remember to the credit of our Canadian undergraduates that they initiated it by themselves."

President Murray, of the University of Saskatchewan, in whose opinions Principal Wallace, of University College (Toronto), concurs, thinks that there are two excellent reasons for supporting the scheme. The first reason is educational. "There is a great tend-



MR. COUGHLIN

S. C. M. SMOKER

This is to notify the board of directors of the Student Co-operative Mining Company that there will be a meeting, on Wednesday, Jan. 16th, at 8:00 p.m., in the bunkhouse on the MacNab property, 10041 117th Street.

ency for our students to become too restricted in their outlook," Dr. Murray said. "The other reason is a national one. 'I foresee great danger of estrangement between East and West in the years to come, and every movement that brings the people of the East and West together is of great national value.'"

An Exchange Scholarship permits the holder to study for one year at a Canadian university other than his "home" university without paying tuition fees. Full details may be obtained from the local N.F.C.U.S. representative, Mr. A. Bierwagen. An Exchange Scholarship candidate need not have first-class standing. He must be a reasonably competent student and a representative one.

LOST

Some time Friday morning, between the Arts Building and Pembina or between the Arts and Med Buildings, a small brown silk-covered bag containing \$30 in bills was lost. Would the finder either communicate with The Gateway office or Frances Devey, 150 Pembina.

C.R.C. UNIVERSITY DEBATING SHIELD



This shield was presented by the Canadian Radio Commission for competition among Canadian universities. The University of Alberta will again compete for it this year.



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published by The Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

Editor-in-Chief: Douglas McDermid
Associate Editors: Chris Jackson, William Epstein, Chas. Perkins
STAFF FOR FRIDAY EDITION

Editor: Oliver Tomkins
News Editor: Ed. Aylsworth
Feature Editor: Jack Garrett
Sports Editor: Geo. Casper
Women's Editor: Molly Jones
Casserole: Jim Stafford, Tom Taylor
Exchange: T. McNab and Henry Ward
Librarian: S. Pasternack
Proofreader: Fraser Macallister

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Bob Brown
Advertising Manager: Bob Scott
Circulation Manager: Don Steele

ASH-WEDNESDAY IN THE ASH-CAN?

What has become of Ash-Wednesday? Until a few years ago the students knew what day that was, and had it to look forward to as the one break in the rather long and heavy second part of the term—the only break in the continuity of lectures and labs from New Year's Day until Easter. Now it has suddenly disappeared, sunk without a trace, and nobody seems to know why. The Gateway asks, Why?

This year, for example, Easter does not come until late in April, and as it comes so near the final examinations, it will not provide any relief for the working student, so that he can today contemplate a straight run of nearly four months. Surely the necessities of crowding in any given number of teaching hours that the Faculty think needful can be accomplished without such a merciless demand on the student. Easter makes a nice break for the professors, but none for the student.

The Gateway reminds the Faculty that we have Saturday lectures here, and wonders what sort of row the present professors would have made in their own student days if Saturday lectures had been wished on them all. And didn't they have a better break than we have in the second half of our term? Whose idea is it that it is necessary to keep up this unremitting bombardment of the students? If it is the professors that feel that they must at all costs work in the extra lecture or lab, we suggest that they do that on Good Friday, when the students are absent.

It is respectfully suggested to the Faculty that they should have a heart, and reconsider this question of Ash-Wednesday.

The old school rhyme ran thus:

The twenty-fourth of May
Is the Queen's birthday,
If you don't give us a holiday,
We'll all run away.

Humanitarian, rather than selfish motives, suggest that The Gateway might consider the propriety of declaring a holiday on Ash-Wednesday, or better still, on an adjacent Monday. If it has to, then, Workers of the World, Unite!

MR. BENNETT'S SPEECHES

No. 1 Speech—An outline of policy of reform—with a passionate appeal to the everlasting loyalty and never-ending courage of our undaunted, indomitable Canadian people.

No. 2 Speech—An outline of an outline of a policy of reform interlarded with confessions that it has been a hard day, but with the everlasting loyalty and never-ending courage of our undaunted, indomitable Canadian people he would win through.

No. 3 Speech—An outline of an outline of an outline of a policy of reform and a modest admission that he viewed first with interest and now with deep concern the rise of the capitalist system from 1744 to 1935, but with the everlasting loyalty and never-ending courage of our undaunted, indomitable Canadian people, 1936 would arrive.

No. 4 Speech—An outline of an outline of an outline of a policy of reform together with a pious Benet-diction of the holy travail of Canadian Youth, but with everlasting loyalty and never-ending courage of our "choosy" Canadian Youth.

Mr. King's Speeches

"And Huffy Billy sits on the Hill,
Waiting for R.B. to take his spill.
And all of King's horses and all of King's men
Are unable to make him speak again."

LET THE ANIMALS FEED

The last bell shakes open the dining-room doors and the boys rush in. The two or three hundred contestants



By J. W. Chalmers

The subject of today's lesson, dear children, is oratory. Oratory is an almost forgotten art, and those days are dead when the masters of the vernacular, "intoxicated with the exuberance of their own verbosity," would, with thundering metaphors, devastating similes, grandiloquent apostrophes, reach empyrean heights of rhetoric. An orator has been defined as a man who is ready and willing for you to die for his country. But there is a better definition.

Once a negro asked a friend of his, "Sam, what am oratory?"

"Well," was the reply, "Should Ah tell you 'Two and two am foh,' that would be just plain talkin'. But should Ash wish to orate, Ah would say, 'When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to unite two integers of one denomination to two integers of the same denomination by that simple arithmetic and mathematical process known as addition, the result, I maintain without fear or favor; the result, I state without fear of successful contradiction, the result, I affirm, am foh!'"

Probably the most exalted zenith was reached at a fourth of July banquet held many years ago by a group of Parisian expatriates. The program called for only three toasts, and each one was, strangely enough, to the United States of America. The first gentleman rose to his feet and proceeded somewhat in this wise: "Here's to the United States of America, greatest country on the face of the earth, bounded on the north by the pines of frigid Canada and on the south by the gentle waving palms and warm, seductive breezes of Mexico; bounded on the east by the grey and turbulent Atlantic, and on the west by the calm and mighty Pacific."

It being imperative to the second speaker to surpass that effort, he made a valiant attempt. "Here's to the United States of America, greatest country in the universe, bounded on the north by the icy and desolate wastes of the North Pole, and on the south by the splendid continent of Antarctica, bounded on the east by the glorious dawn, and on the west by the tranquil sunset."

The last man now had his work cut out for him, but heroically rose to the occasion. "Here's to the United States of America, greatest country in the boundless infinity of space, bounded on the north by the wondrous Aurora Borealis, and on the south by the passing of the summer equinox; bounded on the east by eternal chaos and on the west by the Day of Judgment."

But orators sometimes find themselves in embarrassing contretemps. Mark Twain once was accustomed to tell a story of a preacher who was officiating at a christening. Apropos the child, the cleric spoke somewhat as follows: "It may be given to this child to occupy the gubernatorial chair of the presidency, and from it guide the destinies of this great nation. Or perhaps he will become a great warrior, upholding his country's honor by protecting it against its enemies. Or mayhap he will become a stalwart captain of industry, wrestling from the stubborn earth the rewards hidden there for those valiant enough to obtain them. Perhaps even he may feel called upon to do God's work and spread His Gospel in distant lands. And now," speaking to the mother, "what is the child to be called?"

"The child's name is," she said with a faint smile, "Mary Ann."

are seated at tables for twelve. The idea is to see who can leave the dining-room first, and the rules are simple. Both feet must be on the floor and you must sit down. Every course must be cleaned from the table systematically and thrown down, but not on the floor. Second helpings are frowned on, although not strictly against the rules. The winners, besides other things, get the chairs in the rotunda—all of them. At the evening meals there is more formality—the Professor in Residence says Grace in Latin. Everybody listens with scrupulous care, and unusual is it to find a man in Residence even after four years who can speak one word of it, let alone tell you the meaning. It is, however, a nice custom and deserves preservation among the other quaint habits of these specimens. After the meal there is another simple ritual. It might be called the line-up and march past. The women who eat in Residence, as it may readily be understood, are the last to finish, and the men have all assembled in the rotunda. With downcast eyes the men very courteously line up, facing inwards, leaving a long narrow space between them. The co-eds march through to the door.



Prodigy Carries Letter So He Can Eat Hamburgers

Do you worry about curfew laws while you eat your hamburgers? (Rules of Willard hall, convents and other prisons don't count.) Well, most of you don't, but at the University of Minnesota, there is a student who does.

He worries about hamburgers, cokes, steaks, anything—after the curfew tolls the knell of bedtime. The gentleman in question is little Eugene Kohner of Duluth. Although he is only fourteen, and weighs scarcely a hundred pounds, he is, nevertheless, a student, at the university.

On this one particular evening little Eugene is seated in a corner of a hamburger shop eating away at his victuals. Who should come in but the "big bad wolf" in the form of Patrolman R. M. Rydland! He slyly sneaks in on poor Eugene, and tells him that it is too late for him to be out alone. Because Eugene is such a little fellow the policeman won't believe he's a college man, so the youngster is sent home.

This makes Eugene very mad, and he goes to Mr. C. C. Blank, director of his dormitory. Maybe he is only fourteen, and the smallest one in school, but he deserves certain rights and privileges, just the same. And so, far, far into the night—

The scene changes—again we see the hamburger shop, Eugene, and the policeman, ready to do his duty. But wait a minute, the little man fools him! Just as Mr. Rydland is ready to take him home, Eugene puts his hand in his pocket, and pulls out a letter. This is what it says: "To all Minneapolis policemen: At the request of Chief of Police Michael J. Johannes, it is understood that Eugene Kohner, though only 14 years of age, is permitted to disregard the curfew law in pursuit of his work as a student at the University of Minnesota."

The party of the first part calmly goes on in pursuit of happiness—in this case, eating a hamburger. But the policeman must be from Missouri, for he isn't convinced yet. He studies for a while, then asks if this would be considered as of a student. Triumphant Eugene rises to the situation and says, "a student must eat to work."

Now Eugene walks the streets in peace, and night no longer holds any fears for him—at least, not until he loses the letter!—Daily Northwestern.

To My Cravat

Some may long for the soothing touch
Of lavender, cream and mauve,
But the ties I wear must possess the
glare

Of a red-hot kitchen stove.
The books I read and the life I lead
Are sensible sane and mild,
I like calm hats and I don't wear spats,
But I like my neckties wild!

Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a cosmic urge!
A tie that will swear,
And rip and tear,
When it sees my old blue serge!

O some will say that a gent's cravat
Should only be seen, not heard,
But I want a tie that will make me cry,
And render the vision blurred.
I yearn, I long, for a tie so strong
It will take two men to tie it.
If such there be, just show it to me—
Whatever the price, I'll buy it!

Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with lots of sins,
A tie that will blaze
In a hectic haze,
Down where the vest begins!
—U. of W. Ont. Gazette.

Be Natural!

Seniors who look forward to next June and the uncompromising task of getting jobs with trepidation should banish their fears. The world which may seem so wickedly cruel awaits them with open arms, for a new order has arisen—a system which rewards lazy shiftlessness and places no premium on elusive virtue.

We have ample proof of all this golden era of promise in an ad appearing recently in a Kansas City newspaper as follows: "Young lady—unreliable, dishonest, lazy—desires position, cook's helper, waitress, soda fountain, clerk, saleslady; short hours, big pay; poor references; I don't want to work but have to. Phone Linwood 8376."

In response to this advertisement, Zada Spencer received more than one hundred calls and had bright prospects for getting a job. This is how Miss Spencer explained her advertisement: "I have to support a mother and seventy-four-year-old uncle. Two years ago I lost a \$16 a week job in a dime store in St. Louis. Since then I have tried desperately to find work. I made personal calls and many times ran advertisements pointing out that I was honest, hard-working and had good references. I got no results."

"Finally, I decided that employers evidently didn't want that kind of a girl."

Miss Spencer's case should be a definite encouragement to job-seekers. It should kindle within their hearts a hope and self confidence, an assurance that they will find no difficulty in measuring up to this new type of qualification.—Daily Northwestern.

The supreme example of economy was the Austrian professor at Heidelberg University who left the following instructions in his will:

"I desire a third class funeral, same to cost no more than eight florins, thirty kreutzers, because I do not like to spend a lot of money on things from which I derive no pleasure."—U. of W. Ont. Gazette.

Femininity is receiving increasing emphasis these days. The cultivation of a beautiful voice is receiving much attention. It is thought that, in view of the current mode of wearing the hat tipped over the face, talking simultaneously through the hat and the nose was considered a bit too much.—Brunswick.

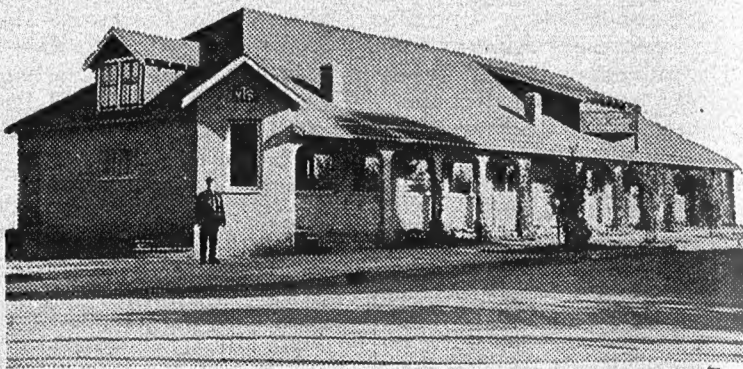
King Edward Cafe and Rose Room

Regular Dance Saturday Night

FULL COURSE SUNDAY
DINNER 50c

VARSITY TUCK SHOP

THE BEST IN CANADA



THE RAINBOW ROOM
IS FREE FOR STUDENT FUNCTIONS

The Corona Hotel Dining Room

For Charming Surroundings and Excellent Cuisine
For Reservations Phone 27106

PHONE 23456

McNEILL'S 50c TAXI
HEATED SEDANS

Flowers that Bloom in the Spring

By J. W. C.

Felicitations and what-not are due to the executive of the Freshman class. Their little notice in The Gateway of Tuesday, January 8th, is as fine an example of execrable English as we have noticed in quite some time. Of course we can forgive them for splitting an infinitive, for they have august precedents for that, emanating from such estimable persons as journalists, text-book writers, and even Prime Ministers, or at least one. However, the perpetrator of that notice has apparently no conception of the fact that the active voice is much more emphatic than the passive, which latter he has used no less than five times in four sentences. And in parallel constructions we find an adjective placed in an analogous position with an adverb, to wit, "First . . . secondly . . ." But the crowning barbarism is the use of a nominative case for an objective in the following: " . . . success of us freshmen . . ." Even the most innocent high school babe realizes that it should be " . . . success of us freshmen . . ."

However, the frosh may find comfort in the fact that they are not the only sinners. On the last page of the same issue we find a notice issuing from that final authority in the use of the vernacular, The Gateway. Even the distinction between singular and plural seems beyond it, as is shown in the following: " . . . not one deserve the \$1." And the music critic ought to learn the difference between an operetta and an opera. A light opera is not necessarily an operetta, which, as everyone knows, is a telephone girl. This is just a hint that what Gilbert and Sullivan wrote were operas.

Cyclopaedias are usually rather dry and depressing tomes, but an English soap company puts one out which sells for about half a crown, that is in sooth, a source of many hours of pleasant diversion. Thus we find that many specimens of the megatherium have been found in the post-Tertiary deposits of South America. Now it is inconceivable that anyone would want an eighteen-foot megatherium, but if he did, it is nice to know where he could find one. And even if one is not wildly enthused about Nikola Tesla, one must admit that the gentleman has a melodious and intriguing name. Or take Aesculapius. You take him, because I can't pronounce his name. Whatever you may crave to know about him is in this book. And I confess that I am rather intrigued by the fact that sons of life peers take considerable precedence over eldest sons of younger sons of peers. And it is rather surprising to know that one begins a letter to the king simply by "Sir." Did you know that the Empress Club in London is reserved for ladies of position? Or that C.I.E. means Companion of the Order of the Indian Em-

You don't have to be a Poet!

There once was a wise man who wrote
"When I sang I would brag like a goat
Till I found with delight
That a Buckingham's right"

YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before January 28th, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckinghams free.

Athletes know the real test of a cigarette is when your throats parched and dry. That is when you realize how good Buckingham is—a smooth, cool, throat easy smoke. Try a package today.

Premium Cards in Every Package
No Trading Necessary to Make Sets.

Smoke

BUCKINGHAM

—and Smile!

TUCKETT LIMITED (DEPT. 3-A)
HAMILTON, . . . ONTARIO

pire? Or are you aware that a quintuplet is really not a Dionne baby, but a group of five notes played in the time of four? Would you become a connoisseur of china marks, or what do the London Silver Marks mean? Then, sir, you cannot afford to be without this inexpensive, but indispensable volume.



Med Building,
January 10.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—As a Med, allow me to protest the omission of having no Gateways supplied to the Med Building. Only at sporadic intervals have the odd dozen or so copies been supplied to us, who seldom see the outside of the Med from 8:30 to 5:00. Must we trek over to the Art Building to obtain a copy, and then only maybe?

Either stick a pin in the circulation manager, or refund our two dollars.
INCENSED MED STUDENT

Laura Secord
OLD TIME HOME MADE
CANDIES
ALWAYS FRESH—THREE SHIPMENTS WEEKLY
The Corner Drug Store
Jasper Ave. and 102nd Street Edmonton, Alta.

COUGHLIN'S
**The Capitol
Beauty Parlors**
Edmonton's Oldest and
Largest Permanent Waving
Staff

**We have reduced the prices of our New
Zipper Loose Leaf Books.**

COME IN AND SEE THEM

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

ROYAL FLUSH

Published by Chatto and Windus, London. Price \$1.25.

By Margaret Irwin

This is an historical novel which gives a clear conception of court life during the reign of Louis XIV of France. Really, it is an account of the life of Minette, viz., Henrietta Anne, youngest daughter of Charles I of England.

After the imprisonment of Charles, the Queen and Minette were left destitute and in very straitened circumstances; and after his execution, they were forced to flee to the French Court, and to the protection of the Queen's nephew, Louis XIV. The years Minette spent at Court, until the Restoration of Charles II, were very unhappy; for she was considered a pauper, and was excluded from any diplomatic marriage. However, there was a change in affairs after Charles II's accession. Although it was too late for her to become Queen of France, since Louis had already married a Spanish princess, she furthered negotiations between England and France by a marriage with Philippe d'Orleans, brother of the king. Due to her brilliancy and beauty she became first lady of the land, and for a time it seemed she practically had control of France. Jealousy and her selfish husband tended to lessen her position, which she held until her death at the early age of twenty-five, but which did not occur until after the signing of the Secret Treaty of Dover, carried out by her personally.

None of the characters in this book are fictitious. Apart from the historical interest, this selection can be enjoyed by any reader for the very excellent character studies that have been made of the numerous personages together with a more adequate impression of that period.

—H.

Photo Enlargements

Your favorite Summer Snapshot enlarged on heavy weight paper at the following NEW LOW PRICES:

Black and White:	
Size 5"x7"	25c
Size 7"x9"	50c
Tinted in Oil Colors:	
Size 5"x7"	50c
Size 7"x9"	85c

Merrick Drug Stores

Princess Theatre

Showing

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday

ZASU PITTS and W. C. FIELDS

in

"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"

Coming Wednesday: "Cleopatra" and "Orders is Orders"

Popular Prices: Adults 20c, Children 10c, Tax Extra

50c TAXI

VETERAN

HEATED SEDANS

PHONE 27535

There's still time
AT McDERMID STUDIOS
to have that Year Book Photo taken make
your appointment to-day by phone—call 25444

The Rite Spot for Hamburgers

THREE STORES:

No. 1—10602 Jasper Ave. No. 2—10024 Jasper Ave.

And the New Store

No. 3—88th Ave. at 109th St.

Davidson's Beauty and Barber Shoppe

10924 88th Avenue

Why go over town? You have a first-class shop in your own district.

We use only Standard Oil Solutions for our Permanents
at \$2.95, \$4.00, \$6.00

SKELTON'S NO AMMONIA PERMANENT, \$4.00

Phone 31433

TWO BARBERS—NO WAITING

CO-ED COLUMNS

ALICE AT VARSITY

No holiday would be complete without re-reading Alice in Wonderland. Every year it brings a new delight. We could not help an ingenious freshette but wish that logic were taught in the simple but convincing manner of the Mad Hatter; or as a Junior that Philosophy were expounded as simply as in the Mock Turtle's song rather than the weary round of Socrates' dialectic—

"What matters it how far we go?" his scaly friend replied,

There is another shore, you know, upon the other side.

The farther off from England the nearer is to France—

Now our Senior humour has developed enough to allow us to appreciate the irony—intentional or unintentional—of the Mock Turtle's remark, "We had the best of educations—in fact we went to school every day."

What fun it would be for the House Eccers to learn, instead of "bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes"

"Tis the voice of the lobster: I heard him declare

You have baked me too brown, I must sugar my hair,

As a duck with his eyelids, so he with his nose

Trims his belt and his buttons and turns out his toes."

Nor are the lawyers neglected, if you will remember, by Old Father William, and the hilarious court scene that puts Galsworthy to shame.

And how Lewis Carroll knew his engineers!—"there's a mustard-mine near here." And the moral of that is—"The more there is of mine the less there is of yours."

The delicate question of the execution of the Cheshire Cat should appeal to serious-minded Med students—and alas! we fear they are all that way.

All of us have at least learnt with regret that there is something wrong in the Gryphon's reasoning when he says that "the reason they are called lessons is because they lessen from day to day."

But we seem to have damned ourselves as "unwise fish" by writing this without a porpoise.

THE CALICO CAT

Arise all ye students of this University—take up arms and join the great army of loyal citizens bent on reforming the world. With banners flying and multitudes cheering, some enterprising intellectuals have started a "Back to the Nursery" movement—and long may it wave. We have been cogitating on the matter since first news of it reached our feline ears (pray notice the plural form of referring to ourselves—hitherto reserved only for editors and other absolute monarchs). After weeks of deliberation we have taken the final step—we are adding the

day,

That Faustus may repent and save his soul."

Our hour was inevitably passing from exams to results, and eventually the white envelopes, messengers of doom, came to the chosen few and summoned our anguished soul. Our hour of torture and repentance had struck. Like Dr. Faustus, we had created our own fate.

"Cut is the branch that might have grown full straight,

And burned is Apollo's laurel bough

That sometime grew within this learned man:

Faustus is gone, regard his hellish fall."

—M.

OUR HALL OF FAME



We prefer to believe that Edouard Sonet, M.A., D-es-L., was not born in the usual manner, but that on some mad March morning he was discovered by the "little folk" who nurtured him in their elfin ways, weaned him on the milk of gnomish paradise, eventually relinquishing him to the human race replete with an incomparable sense of humour.

In or about 1907 France lost a citizen and Montreal was enriched by an immigrant who for some time worked in the Grand Trunk Railway shop, earning his living by the sweat of his brow, a most uncommon labourer. As a relaxation he at times peddled picture postcards (not French) of a nature suitable to the tastes of Eastern Canada. Equipped with a modest fortune he returned to France to add knowledge to his treasure, but his homeland was not large enough, and soon he was back in Canada, coming to Edmonton. Here he exchanged the precarious business of railroading for that of a real estate agent (young men, beware!). At this time, seeking a lodging in this large and hostile city, he knocked lustily on the door of a prospective dwelling-place—a charming girl opened the door—she is now his wife—Vive la France! As a passing fancy he became an instructor in French at the University, at a magnificent salary, which probably paid for his cigarettes. Then came the war—he enlisted and served overseas. Many and varied are the stories that could be told. . . . After the war he stayed in France, but soon enough he was back in Canada, and to the everlasting credit of the University of Alberta, he became a professor.

He is equally known for his shooting, cycling, cooking and lecturing. Those who have heard his description of his bicycle trip with Dr. John Macdonald, when they invaded the peaceful territory of the Loire, will long remember it. Intensely interested in modern affairs, he is a practical philosopher without the usual taint of hysteria. Last year he revived the Philosophical Society from its usual lethargy, and with characteristic energy gave it new life and purpose. Never having attended one of his lectures, we can only remain silent on that score—but from the outside they sound very thrilling. He is rapidly achieving almost a legendary fame round these rather sombre halls. May he be with us long. Mon Dieu, quel homme!

THE THEATRES

PRINCESS THEATRE—Starting Saturday, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Coming Wednesday, double feature program, "Cleopatra" and "Orders is Orders."

STRAND THEATRE—Starting Saturday, Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens."

EMPRESS THEATRE—Starting Monday, "Count of Monte Cristo."

RIALTO THEATRE—Starting today for one week, January 18th to January 24th, "Lady by Choice," starring Carole Lombard and May Robson.

On Sunday Next

Before the beginning of another week there will be settled in Europe a problem of international concern—one replete with momentous issues, the extent of which, at the present time, are scarcely conceivable; in short, it is the matter of the disposition of the Saar Valley.

To some of us it is difficult to conceive of how a district bordered by no larger dimensions than twenty by thirty miles could become, as at this present moment, the focus of attention of the world's leading statesmen. To some, the matter of the plebiscite on the 13th of this month means little more than the settlement of some 800,000 inhabitants of the Saar Valley; but to others, it has a broader significance: it is rather a problem of the peace of Europe, indeed that of the world.

The situation in the Saar Valley is one of problematic concern arising as an outgrowth of the Great War. It was temporarily disposed of by the Treaty of Versailles, wherein it was to be exploited by France for fifteen years in recompense for destruction of her mines by Germany during the war. And now that those fifteen years have elapsed, on Sunday next the Saarlanders are to decide by plebiscite whether they go back to France, become a part of Germany, or remain under the jurisdiction of the League of Nations. Only those inhabitants of the Saar who were residents in June, 1919, are qualified to vote; today those eligible are scattered throughout the world.

Statesmen in 1920 who disposed of the Saar question by deferring it until 1935 were, in their settlement for peace, really preserving a potential weapon for war. Little did they realize how greatly conditions would have altered by 1935; still less did they believe that a man such as Adolf Hitler would rise to agitate the European situation. And today we see him concentrating avidly and persistently in his determination to dominate the Saar Valley. For months this territory, patrolled by German troops, has been rife with German propaganda. France, on the other hand, is content to allow the Saar to pass into German hands, as its coal fields have operated at a loss to France ever since the beginning of the depression. All signs portend to the triumph of Germany in the forthcoming plebiscite.

What will the outcome be if the electors vote in favor of Germany? The Germans must first repurchase the Saar mines in gold before occupation is possible; this, Germany is unable to do. What will become of the Saar Region until such time as Germany secures sufficient gold reserve? It would seem that provision should have been made in the original treaty to cope with such possibilities.

Furthermore, what will the outcome be if there is not a sufficiently large majority to arrange for a government in conformity with the will of the

masses of the population? Certainly these issues should have been provided for in 1920.

We are likewise somewhat alarmed that the League of Nations has permitted an international armed force to occupy the Saar Region during the plebiscite campaign. Much more frequently do we identify the League of Nations with peace conferences and disarmament proposals. It seems most inconsistent to find the league in the role of a disturbing element.

Great Britain contributed 1,500 men to this international force, and as the steamer departed from Dover there arose shouts from the British boys of the old war songs sung in 1914. Well might this instill into youth an instinctive yearning for war, most incompatible with Britain's stand for world peace.

It is clearly evident, then, how this network of contributing factors render the question of the Saar Plebiscite one of world-wide importance. Certainly it is worthy of a moment's thought on our part. Let's give it that moment!

—M. H. M.

FOR SALE—High-power Spencer Microscope, new. On display at Bookstore.

THE MACDONALD

Supper Dance

SATURDAY

January 12th

MEL HAMILL'S ORCHESTRA

Phone 28181

Two Business Institutions with a Single Purpose

L. G. Balfour takes great pride in the uniting of its service to Fraternity Chapters in Canada with

Henry Birks & Sons

LIMITED

Individual service will be rendered to each Fraternity member

Birks

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

Birks Bldg. Jasper at 104th St.

NOTICE

Mr. W. R. Howson will address the Students' Liberal Club upon "The Provincial Liberal Platform" at its first meeting of the new year, to be held in the basement of the Varsity Tuck Shop on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 4:30 o'clock. This meeting should be of interest to all, and everybody is welcome.



The Party Favorite

BRICKS—DIXIES—LOG ROLLS—CAKES—NOVELTY CENTRES

WE CATER SPECIALLY TO UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

Edmonton City Dairy Ltd.

SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

NUTS

Only six people have. They're not sceptics now. They are convinced. And here's good news

TO

the unlucky people who haven't made sure of a copy yet. A date will be announced shortly

when they can all whip up to the General Office and exchange three dollars for the privilege of calling a '35 Annual their own. And remember—January 21st is the last day for prints. Does this mean

YOU!



SPORTS



DOMINIONS EDGE OUT VARSITY IN SENIOR LOOP

Varsity Ski Club Plans To Hold Jump in February

WEEKLY HIKE ARE FEATURE OF ORGANIZATION

The University Ski Club got under way in a big cloud of snow on the last week-end before Christmas with an afternoon on the hills at the Country Club. There was a big turnout, and with no casualties to report, it was a great success. The Ski Club has been growing steadily since its organization on the campus three years ago. It has been the custom to hold a hike every Sunday afternoon, making coffee outside somewhere about five o'clock. When the river roads are cleared of snow long ski joring trips have been made up the river as far as Big Island.

This year, with a still larger and more enthusiastic membership, the club looks forward to a gala season. Membership in the Ski Club entitles one to special prices at certain sporting goods stores downtown. A charge of 10c is made per person at each hike to cover the cost of coffee and weiners. It is not necessary that a person be a member of the club to come on a hike, so everyone is welcome.

A jump meet is being held some time in February, and lots of thrills will be provided for everyone. Every Sunday there are plenty of good jumpers at the hill to provide exhibitions of every type of jumping.

There will be a hike this Sunday, leaving the Tuck Shop at 2:30 p.m., so everybody turn out and have a good time.

FOR BETTER EYE SERVICE
SEE WILLIS
AND
SEE WELL
10115 101st St. Phone 25638

Get Your Next Suit From

Dittrich

Smart Clothing and
Fine Haberdashery

"Correct to the Last Button"

10164 101st Street

PHONE 27651

Muckleston's

BEAUTY PARLOR AND
BARBER SHOP

10316 Jasper Avenue

Few doors west of Hudson
Bay

JOHNSON'S—the leading CAFE

Corner 101st St. and Jasper Ave.

Your Personal Appearance

MEANS A LOT IN
STUDENT LIFE

To look your best, send your clothes to the
Snowflake to be laundered or dry cleaned.

Leave your bundle in the Hall Office. We call for and deliver

Snowflake Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Ltd.

9814 104th Avenue

Phones: 25185-21735-25186

SPORTSHOTS

By Art Kramer

Varsity's hockey hopes sped down the well-known toboggan trail last night as far as the city league is concerned, when they took a 5-2 shellacking from the Dominions. The Bears are now mathematically out of the running, only having two more games to play.

However, the prevailing rumors that last night's loss will cause the green and gold entry to be withdrawn from the league were spiked by Coach Al Wilson when questioned after the game. Varsity will complete the schedule, said Al, right up to the last whistle.

The team's next big task will be to retain the Halpenny Cup, emblematic of intercollegiate supremacy, which they won last year from the Saskatchewan Huskies in a hard-fought series. No definite dates have as yet been set for the intervarsity set-to, but arrangements are now under way for a four-game home and home series.

A prominent "lady" Engineer, commonly known as Pete, and who resides at Joe's House, created somewhat of a sensation last night by crashing by watchful Aylesworth at the Varsity rink wicket. Free admission to ladies, Dick, but my, my, you should raise your eyes above the ankles.

Basketball hopes soared to a new high with the return to the fold of Bob Anderson and Claire Malcolm. Both men were prominent on last year's Varsity team, Bob as captain and the lanky Claire in the centre slot. They will add plenty of strength to the McIntyre squad, which takes the floor in the coming provincial schedule.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The first 1935 meeting of the Edmonton Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society was held Thursday evening in A-142. The principal interest of the evening was a paper read by Mr. Wates on the "Construction of the Home-made Telescope."

After preliminary business had been attended to and applications for membership accepted, Dr. Gowan, the president of the Society, called on Dr. Campbell for a discussion on the January feature in the "Observer's Handbook."

The points of interest to all observers during the current month were the appearance of two eclipses; the eclipse of the sun on January 5th was only one thousandth obscured and had been practically impossible to see; an eclipse of the moon was expected later in the month, and would be visible from Edmonton just after sunrise.

Following this discussion, Mr. Keeping explained the appearance of the "red spot" showing on Jupiter, which was causing excitement in scientific circles. This phenomena was described as an island of frozen ammonium gas floating in the hydrocarbon atmosphere of that planet.

Mr. Crosby was next called on to identify and locate the important stars that are visible during the first month of the year. The speaker mentioned the mythological stories connected with them and at what time of night they might be best observed.

The last speaker, Mr. Wates, gave an amusing and instructive address that was the last of a series which had dealt with the construction of telescopes. Mr. Wates assured the members of the society that the building of these machines required no great mechanical skill, but quantities of patience. This virtue plus a bit of ingenuity and care, added to less than \$25, would build a machine equal to a \$980 custom built instrument.

He described a telescope as an appliance which did not enlarge, but which seemingly brought the sighted object nearer to the observer by the refraction of the rays of light passing through a lens. To increase the size of the subject so that detail might be studied, magnifying lens were introduced into the construction.

In the home-made instrument a reflecting mirror of hollowed plate glass instead of an expensive object glass was used, the speaker said. The grinding to a parabola-shaped concave surface required skill, patience and accurate measurement, but if properly done was very effective. This work was followed in order by polishing and silvering. To complete the telescope odds and ends from discarded automobiles could be used to build a holder for the lens, a tube to direct the rays of light and a stand. A small mirror to deflect the rays of light to the eye completed the home-made set.

Mr. Wates' talk was received with enthusiasm by the members and visitors present, and before the meeting adjourned the speaker was thanked with applause.

WORKED HARD



JACK DUNLAP

Who was a real threat last night, but failed to find the hemp.

ATTENTION, SENIOR RUGBY TEAM!

The Year Book pictures will definitely be taken Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12, at 2 o'clock. Please meet at the lower gym in Athabasca Hall at that hour. If the weather is favorable (absolutely clear) the pictures will be taken outdoors. If the weather is bad transportation will be provided to convey the team to the studio.

In the event of bad weather overtown players may assist by going directly to the McDermid Studio.

This will be absolutely the last chance. Please co-operate and be present at the required time and place. Those absent will be left out of the layout.

Equipment will be provided.
Fine weather: Lower gym at 2 o'clock.
Bad weather: Overtown members at McDermid's at 2, others Athabasca, where cars will be provided.



Continuing his policy of inviting leading educationalists to address the student body, Dr. Kerby made arrangements to bring Mr. F. S. Cook, of the Department of Health, to the College Tuesday morning. Mr. Cook has been connected with the department for several years, during which his work has taken him to all sections of our province. In the past few months alone he has addressed 30,000 pupils in the various schools of Alberta. His remarks on the need for mental as well as physical health and well-being were calculated to arouse his audience to a recognition of the necessity of a sound, optimistic mental attitude.

Wednesday morning the staid College precincts were for the first time the scene of that spectacle so dear to the hearts of college students, the snake dance. Led by Jack Oberholtzer vigorously pounding on a tin pail, the cortege passed through the classes, gathering momentum and enthusiasm as it went. The demonstration ended in the auditorium with the college cheers. Jack Oberholtzer and Jean McGuffin led the cheers, with Dutch Hunter a close runner-up. Dave Francis also was of great help, enlivening the proceedings with stirring imitations of Joe E. Brown's famous howl.

What is the significance of the initials so broadly displayed on the background of red-brick about the college door? Various authorities have advanced still more various solutions. Are they those who have gone before, or are they those who are going soon? Perhaps it's the boys dating up the College girls for the Gringo dance.

The Garbuts-Mount Royal basketball game last Tuesday resulted in a 35-24 win for Garbuts. Play was fast throughout, and Mount Royal led up to the final ten minutes. Perhaps the hoard of enthusiastic Garbutt supporters was responsible for their last moment rally. Give the boys your support and they will do their best.

Mount Royal lineup: Walker (14), Johnson (5), Stevenson (3), Macbeth (2), Lyons. Subs: McMillan, Lewis, Carter, Maybee.

Be at chapel Tuesday morning. Rabbi Jacob Eisen, prominent Edmonton speaker, will speak.

Team Fights Valiantly To Stay in League Race

Green and Gold Squad Outplays Dominions in Second Period, But Are Unable to Overcome First Period Lead

VARSVITY TO PLAY REST OF LEAGUE GAMES

The fast-skating, hard-checking Dominions last night showed their best form of the season when they turned back a hard-fighting Varsity sextette at the campus ice-house to the dirge of 5-2. Fred Layetzke broke the hearts of Al Wilson's boys early in the first period, turning back clever shots in a phenomenal manner. Those college chaps strutted their best stuff when handicapped by the absence of Stark in the penalty box, they worked manfully to stem the Dominion onslaught.

In the midst of a scramble in front of the Varsity goal, where the whole Varsity team and a goodly number of Dominions had congregated a quarter of the way through the first game, Red Caldwell snared a pass from Goff to bulge the hemp for the first counter. Half a minute later Stark tripped to the cooler. A motormen rush was stopped at the blue line as Talbot sped away, Dunlap trailing. The twain beat the gang to the punch, but failed against Layetzke. A moment later the play was once more smeared by the Dominion goalie. Just as Stark got into the play again Walker came down the left boards, passed to McTavish to beat the green and gold defense for the second counter over Ralph's right shoulder. "Duke" Ferguson did some pretty work trying to mark 'em up for Varsity, but didn't succeed.

Plenty of Action
The second spasm brought out the best hockey of the evening in bursts of speed, body-checking and aggressive play which brought as many as three men to their knees at once. Sending Bowen to the cooler did not relieve the tension at all, since Varsity turned on some five men power plays, which gave Layetzke plenty to do, but worried him not at all. Cruickshank showed some ability as a playmaker, coming down successively with Stark, Scott and Talbot, but failing to make the grade. The Dominions tried some plays of their own to keep Ralph on his toes until the Varsity bunch broke away for a scramble around Layetzke's net. Woywitka got the credit for the goal, but it looked like the Duke's handywork.

Caldwell regained the two-goal lead a minute later on a pass from Darkes, but Zender notched the final Varsity counter righter on a pass from Ferguson, only to have Caldwell and Colville speed another past Maybank to finish off the period.

Third frame offensive brought Layetzke to his knees many times without advancing the green and gold tallie. Halfway through Harry Walker and Bill Groff broke away from a Varsity power play to mark up the final goal of the evening despite the strenuous attack staged by Varsity.

Summary

First period: Dominion, Walker (Goff), 5:44; Walker (McTavish), 7:33. Penalty: Stark.

Second period—Varsity, Woywitka, 1:42; Dominions, Caldwell (Darke), 1:00; Varsity, Zender (Ferguson), 1:40; Dominions, Caldwell (Colville), 1:40. Penalty: Bowen.

Third period—Walker (Goff), 8:38. Final—Varsity 2, Dominions 5.

Lineup:
Dominions — Layetzke, Gilles, Groff, Caldwell, Groff, Walker, McTavish, Bowen, Colville, Purcell, Darkes.
Varsity—Maybank, Talbot, Stark, Zender, Dunlap, Woywitka, Ferguson, Scott, Cruickshank, Gordon.

FOUND

A WOMAN'S WRIST WATCH. Loser apply to Miss Dodd, Pembina Hall.

Dr. Francis G. Benedict, Of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, Investigated the amount Of food used up When people think.

He found that four peanuts Were sufficient nourishment For eight hours' thinking By an average man.

U. of W. Ont. Gazette.

Tivoli

REGULAR DANCE
SATURDAY

Mel Hammill's Orchestra

Men 50c, Ladies 25c

After the Show Visit—

THE POODLE DOG INN

(Just West of the Strand Theatre)

FOR DAINY SANDWICHES—DELICIOUS PIES

COFFEE — TEA

SPECIAL HOT LUNCH EVERY NOON

All Cooking Done On Our Premises

"MEET ME AT THE POODLE DOG"

THE LAST CALL

for Year Book Photos

Evergreen and Gold Needs YOURS!

THE

UNIVERSITY STUDIO

IS AT YOUR SERVICE

CLOSING DATE FOR TAKING—JANUARY 17th